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Own Victim Services for Elk Point

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

Elk Point is well on its way to having its own Victim Services society, after 15 years under the St. Paul and District Victim Services umbrella.

St. Paul and District Victim Services is one of 117 police-based victim service units across Alberta that have provided service to more than 60,000 victims of crime and disaster, with 1,767 volunteers contributing over 200,000 hours of their time to provide information, support and referrals on a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-per-week basis.

The St. Paul group currently has three Elk Point residents, Deanna Easthope, Isabel Myshaniuk and Elaine Ziomek, on its board, and has been alternating their monthly meetings between St. Paul and Elk Point.

In recent months, interest in the group has grown to the point that, "In the coming year, we hope to establish a separate society here," St. Paul Victim Services coordinator Guy Genereux said at the group's open house in Elk Point on Thursday. "Initially, that seems like a daunting task, but we've hatched a bit of a plan."

That plan, at the outset, would be for Elk Point to share the services of the St. Paul staff, Genereux said.

He explained how victim services evolved from a 1985 resolution passed by the United Nations general assembly, with the concept brought to Canada in 1988. In early 1992, as part of a provincial conference for victims' assistance programs, a session was held to explore the need for a provincial association of these programs. With RCMP, directors and board members of police-based and other victim services programs, FCSS, directors of women's shelters, sexual assault counselors, a crown prosecutor and government representatives in attendance, it was quickly determined that the need was there for an organization specific to these programs. The association would allow the 14 police-based programs in place at that time to assist and support each other and provide assistance and guidance to communities wishing to establish new programs.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Wizard of a fundraiser supports Victim Services

Elk Point Volunteer Firefighters Association teamed up with Servus Credit Union's wizard and staff to host a hot dog barbecue fundraiser on Credit Union Day last Thursday, with proceeds going to support the establishment of Elk Point Victim Services. St. Paul and District Victim Services coordinator Guy Genereux and assistant coordinator Fran Harder (far right) were on hand to express their gratitude for the assistance.

Chamber plays with future development

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce celebrated Small Business Week with a break from their usual meeting format, with Alberta Finance and Enterprise regional director Rick Bastow and Craig Lue of Alberta HUB on hand to provide information about that organization and to lead the members in a thought-provoking game involving economic development alternatives.

Elk Point economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko said his involvement with the North East Alberta Information HUB has been "an eye-opening experience."

Alberta HUB covers an area that includes the counties of Lac La Biche, Smoky Lake, Lamont, Two Hills, Smoky Lake, Vermilion River and St. Paul and the Municipal

District of Bonnyville, four Métis settlements and Whitefish Lake and Kehewin First Nations. HUB's 34 member communities are promoted regionally, with a focus on promoting cooperation and creating relationships.

One of HUB's major projects is involvement in the Ports to Plains transportation corridor, a plan to develop a transportation corridor from the American Gulf States to Alberta, where it would involve Highways 41 and 36. "There are freight and tourism possibilities, but that needs community buy-in," Bezpalko commented.

Following a power point presentation that outlined HUB's vision and mission statements and the way these can assist member communities, chamber members and guests viewed a short video presentation, then were divided into three groups and were introduced to 'The Futures Game.'

Each team received a map of an area in the US Midwest in 2010 with three communities of various sizes, a list of world conditions at the time, and their first decision to be made: a choice between spending a substantial grant on building a biofuel plant or using the money to for research into community development options.

The choice each team made determined subsequent maps, showing positive and negative growth and development in the region over two, three, five and 10 year periods, the world conditions at those points in time, and more decisions to be made, until in 2030, each team learned the final outcome of their decisions.

"Now it's critical to take what we've learned and put it into practice. The decision making process is what's important," Bezpalko said.

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TEAM REALTY

RCMP raid yields drugs, guns, money

By Cst. John Spaans
Elk Point RCMP
Detachment

On Oct. 15, the Elk Point
and St. Paul RCMP
Detachments, along with the

Alberta Sheriffs, executed a judicially authorized search warrant at a rural residence north of the town of St. Paul. The joint investigation turned up two marihuana grow operations and resulted in the seizure of marihuana plants, cultivated marihuana, hashish and two firearms. Along with the seized items, approximately 13,000 in Canadian and American currency was seized.

Bernie Gamache, 37, of St. Paul, Alberta has been charged with numerous offenses, including production of marihuana, two counts of possession for the purpose of trafficking, careless storage of firearms and possession of proceeds of crime. Gamache has been released on high bail and was slated to appear in St. Paul Provincial court on Oct. 21. A second male was arrested and charges are pending.

Assault with a weapon

On Oct. 11 at 1:25 a.m., Elk Point RCMP responded to a complaint of an assault with a weapon in Frog Lake. The victim had been at a party with friends when two unwanted guests arrived. One of the suspects allegedly pointed a sawed-off shotgun at the victim before striking him in the face with the butt end of the weapon. The second male allegedly struck the victim in the head with a baseball bat. The victim was transported by family members to an area hos-

pital with serious, but non-life-threatening injuries. RCMP members have located the second male suspect. The 24-year-old Frog Lake male has been released from custody on cash bail. The first suspect has not been located. Currently, Tyler Saskatchewan, 21, of Frog Lake is wanted by police. Both suspects are facing numerous charges including aggravated assault and assault with a weapon. Investigation continues.

Impaired driving

On Oct. 11 at 11:15 p.m., Elk Point RCMP received a complaint of a possible single vehicle collision on Highway 646 near Lindbergh. When members arrived on scene, they found a 1996 Ford Windstar sitting the ditch with the engine running.

Members approached the driver's side where they located a 45-year-old male passed out behind the wheel. When members opened the door to wake the male, beer cans fell to the ground. After some time, members were able to wake the male and determined that he was under the influence of alcohol. The male was arrested and brought to the Elk Point Detachment where his blood alcohol level was found to be close to twice the legal limit. The Onion Lake male has been charged with impaired care or control of a motor vehicle as well as infractions under the Traffic Safety Act.

Stolen quad

On Oct 11 at 10:30 a.m., a complaint was received from a male in Fishing Lake who advised his 2008 Honda TRX500 quad had been stolen from his yard

some time during the night. The quad was not locked at the time of the theft. Suspects have been identified but to date, witnesses are not willing to come forward to provide RCMP with statements. Investigation into this matter continues and the RCMP seek the assistance of the general public who may have information pertaining to the occurrence.

The Elk Point RCMP would like to remind the public that off-highway vehicle thefts are quite common in the detachment area and is advising owners to take all steps in securing their property. It is also very important to have the vehicle identification number documented somewhere in the event the vehicle is stolen.

Assaults

At 6 p.m. on Oct. 12, RCMP received a third-party complaint about a possible assault taking place at a residence in Frog Lake. When members attended the residence they located the male suspect but determined no assault had taken place. However, the male was on conditions not to be at the residence and was also wanted n eight outstanding warrants. The 40-year-old Frog Lake male was remanded into custody.

At 8 p.m. on Oct. 12, a third party complaint was received regarding an assault in Frog Lake. Members attended the location and spoke with the victim. It is alleged that a male punched the victim numerous times during an argument. However, the victim refused to cooperate with police. The 39-year-old

male suspect was located and arrested. He has been charged with domestic assault and has been remanded into custody.

Break and Enters

On Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m., Elk Point RCMP responded to a break-in at the Careers Building in Frog Lake. Suspects forced their way into the building and stole a computer monitor. Evidence has been gathered from the scene and investigation continues.

On Oct. 17 at 6:30 a.m., Elk Point RCMP responded to a complaint of a break and enter at the Heinsburg Liquor Store. Witnesses called 911 when they saw four or five people breaking into the store. Suspects were seen leaving the scene northbound on Highway 646 in a white or silver Ford F-150. Approximately \$500 worth of vodka and rye were stolen during the break-in. Members attended the scene and gathered forensic evidence. Investigation is ongoing and the RCMP seeks the assistance of the general public in gathering information about this occurrence.

Chamber

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Members agreed that the game had been challenging and enlightening, but, "How do we get the 'Rah! Rah!' to the rest of the community?" Melanie Poulin asked.

"The number one focus is to bring revenue to town," Bezpalko noted. "We've got to work as a community. There are things out there. Elk Point is drawing more attention than you realize. (Other communities) are looking at us like a leader." He noted that with the Eco Centre project, the chamber "stuck to it, and now we can take it to the second level," alluding to his ongoing efforts toward a partnership with Lakeland College to become a part of their alternative energy project.

Bastow told the chamber HUB is hosting a two-day business management workshop in Bonnyville Nov. 3 and 4 and a regional development workshop in Lloydminster on Nov. 9.

NOTICE

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Proposed Amendment to Land Use Bylaw

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 1557**, which is a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1486. The following change is being proposed:

8.7 GENERAL URBAN (U) DISTRICT as follows:

3. DISCRETIONARY USES amended to include item no. 16

- (1) Agricultural Service Centers
- (2) Bed and Breakfast Establishments
- (3) Day Homes
- (4) Extensive Recreation
- (5) Family Care Facilities
- (6) Farmstead Separations
- (7) Group Care Facilities
- (8) Group Homes
- (9) Institutional and Public Uses
- (10) Intensive Agriculture
- (11) Intensive Recreation
- (12) Kennels
- (13) Major Home Occupations
- (14) Manufactured Home Parks
- (15) Natural Resource Extraction Industries
- (16) **Resort Commercial**
- (17) Rural Industries
- (18) Single Lot Country Residential Development
- (19) Veterinary Clinics
- (20) Other uses which, in the opinion of the Development Authority, are similar to the above mentioned Permitted and Discretionary Uses
- (21) Buildings and Uses Accessory to Discretionary Uses

A Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, November 9, 2010** at 11:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

For further information, contact the County Office at 780-645-3301.

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Nov 02, Tue 2:00pm - 8:00pm	Elk Point Seniors Centre

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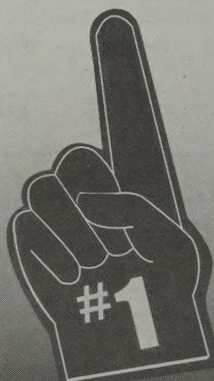
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Darrell Youngmans



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The skilled hands of Elk Point OORP members Lena Stepa, Stella Blazenko, Rubyann Kittlitz, Lillian Ewasiuk and Lil Buksa and volunteer Erma Yewchin (third from left) rolled up a mountain of holupchi on Thursday in readiness for Friday's well-attended Fall Supper. In the background is Marilyn Bosvik, another of many Royal Purple members who assisted with the preparations for the annual feast.

BY VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Fun is in store for the whole family at Saturday evening's Halloween Family Frolic, a brand-new event hosted by the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club.

"The Ukrainian Dance group is trying to get a family event going," says club spokesperson Melanie Poulin. "Most Halloween events are geared to adults, and this gets everyone in the family involved."

Families are invited to come to the Allied Arts and Leisure Centre "dressed in their Halloween gear," Poulin says. "From 6 to 8 p.m., there's a quarter carnival, with all sorts of prizes and games, and a fortune teller with a crystal ball. From 9 p.m. until midnight, there's a family dance with a DJ, and we'll have features like a spotlight dance. About 9 p.m., we'll have the costume contest."

Snacks will be provided, and the club will sell pop-

corn and hot dogs.

"It's a good way to support the Ukrainian Dance Club, and a good opportunity for parents and kids to have fun together," Poulin says.

Advance tickets are available from Melissa, 780-290-0047 and Melanie, 780-290-0378. Tickets are also available at the door.

BY STAFF

On Monday, Oct. 18, Steve Upham would be declared the Reeve of the County of St. Paul, in the first-ever reeve at large election for the county. It was an upset victory over long-time member of council Robert Bouchard, who had served council for 30 years and been reeve for 26 years. The following are the poll-by-poll results that came in on the night of Oct. 18, showing how the votes stacked up for Bouchard, Upham and the third candidate, Ben Dyck.

	Robert Bouchard	Ben Dyck	Steve Upham
Advance Poll (Elk Point)	3	2	5
Advance Poll (St. Paul)	25	10	75
Ashmont Legion	47	40	127
Boscombe	58	9	35
Boyne Lake	13	14	47
Cork Hall	29	12	101
Elk Point Seniors Centre	104	49	109
Ferguson Flats Hall	37	5	12
Heinsburg Seniors Centre	58	30	16
Lac Bellevue Hall	30	31	88
Mallaig Seniors Centre	88	5	70
McRae Recreation Centre	9	7	22
St. Lina Hall	31	39	132
St. Paul Legion	299	130	332
St. Vincent	129	17	39
Stoney Lake	7	19	32
Valley Service Garage	53	9	15
Total votes	1,020	428	1,257

Elk Point's Halloween trick-or-treat hours are once again 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31. Motorists, please watch out for speeding superheros and low-flying witches!

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3.3 DEVELOPMENT ON RESERVE LANDS
is hereby amended as follows:

(1) Permanent development may be allowed to exist on Environmental or other Reserve Lands **Municipal Reserve** Lands adjacent to lakes and other waterbodies only if it serves the interests of the general public.

(2) Development permits may be issued on ~~Environmental and other Reserve Lands~~ **Municipal Reserve Lands** for:

(a) the winter storage of docks or boat hoists, or

(b) developments such as landings, walkways, stairs, retaining walls or similar private structures if, in the opinion of the Development Authority, the development does not pose a hazard to public safety, impede year round public access, or unduly interfere with the use and enjoyment of neighbouring properties; and

(c) signs to provide direction, information, or advertising for adjacent businesses or commercial developments.

(3) The approval of all development permits on ~~Environmental and other Reserve Lands~~ **Municipal Reserve Lands** shall be subject to the following conditions, in addition to any others that the Development Authority may deem reasonable or necessary:

(a) the applicant shall indemnify the County from liability for the development; and

(b) the permit may be revoked at any time if, in the sole opinion of the Development Authority, the development poses a hazard to public safety, impedes public access, or interferes with the use and enjoyment of neighboring properties.

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A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with dark hair, wearing a suit jacket, white shirt, and a striped tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera.

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welcome I
received while
campaigning.**

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EDITORIAL

Fresh starts

Last week's election brought a number of changes to our area.

In the County of St. Paul, history was made as voters selected Steve Upham not only as the first-ever Reeve-at-Large, but also as the first newcomer to fill the reeve's chair in 26 years. Division 2 also has a brand-new councillor, Dwight Dach.

Elk Point's Mayor Parrish Tung is back in his chair, but has two new councillors, Ron Fraess and Eugene Buck, at the table.

Change in any level of government will delight some residents of a jurisdiction and often, will dismay others, but change of the faces around a council table, as in any elected group, often brings changes to the jurisdiction itself. New people bring new ideas to the table, new ways of doing things that may be steps in the right direction, new views on old issues, and potentially, even new solutions to problems that have stalled or slowed progress in the past.

It will be interesting to see what new ideas, new views and new solutions our area's newest politicians will bring with them, and how our community and the surrounding area will benefit as a result.

Best wishes to both returning and new council members for a productive and progressive three years, as you face the future with new enthusiasm.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rural properties aren't dump sites

To the Editor:

I write this letter out of frustration, realizing that it will probably only be read by the 95 per cent of the population who are responsible and respecting of the property of others. To you, my remarks are not directed. I hope that a few of the other five per cent self-serving inconsiderate individuals will read this and consider their actions.

There is an increasing problem people in the surrounding rural area are having to deal with, and that problem is the ever increasing aggravation of people cleaning their yards and dumping the garbage on and adjacent to our property. It seems some people want to have a nice, neat yard but have no problem polluting and dumping their trash wherever they think they can get away with it.

This is an ongoing issue and the number of incidences increases every year. This past spring, a person from Elk Point hauled several loads of dirt, woods, chips, clippings, branches and debris and dumped them on our land. We know the yard it came from and the person admitted dumping it. I asked to have it cleaned up, but it didn't happen and I had to take a loader and haul several loads with a bucket and grapple with it myself.

This last few weeks, we have had people dump dirt, wood chips and bark etc. right on an approach into our field and we have to clean it up. Somebody else dumped their potted plants complete with plastic garbage bags, tin foil plates, dirt and other things on the edge of our field down a side road where they wouldn't be seen.

I have postponed writing this letter for three years, hoping the problem would go away. I realize the dump isn't open everyday, but that does not give license to use the ditches, approaches and the property of other people to dispose of your mess. Rural landowners take pride in their property and try to keep the ditches and fields clean. To you who think it is your prerogative to inconsiderately dispose of your rubbish on and adjacent to our property, I say STOP IT or the next time we find evidence of where it came from, you will find a heap of junk on your land.

Cliff Quist
County of St. Paul



GUEST COLUMN

Halloween: many origins

Halloween is the one of the oldest holidays still celebrated today. It's one of the most popular holidays, second only to Christmas. While millions of people celebrate Halloween without knowing it's origins and myths, the history and facts of Halloween make the holiday more fascinating.

Some people view Halloween as a time for fun, putting on costumes, trick-or-treating, and having theme parties. Others view it as a time of superstitions, ghosts, goblins and evil spirits that should be avoided at all costs.

Halloween is on Oct. 31, the last day of the Celtic calendar. It was originally a pagan holiday, honoring the dead. Halloween was referred to as All Hallows Eve and dates back to over 2000 years ago. All Hallows Eve is the evening before All Saints Day, which was created by Christians to convert pagans, and is celebrated on Nov. 1. The Catholic Church honored saints on this designated day.

While there are many versions of the origins and old customs of Halloween, some remain consistent by all accounts. Different cultures view Halloween somewhat differently but traditional Halloween practices remain the same. Halloween culture can be traced back to the Druids, a Celtic culture in Ireland, Britain and Northern Europe. Roots lay in the feast of Samhain, which was annually on October 31st to honor the dead. Samhain signifies "summers end" or November. Samhain was a harvest festival with huge sacred bonfires, marking the end of the Celtic year and beginning of a new one. Many of the practices involved in this celebration were fed on superstition. Often, sacrifices were made to Samhain, the Lord of the dead in order to satisfy him. The Celts believed the souls of the dead roamed the streets and villages at night. Since not all spirits were thought to be friendly, gifts and treats were left out to pacify the evil and ensure next year's crops would be plentiful.

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deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

This custom evolved into trick-or-treating.

When the Celts were absorbed by the Roman Empire, many rituals of Roman origin began. Among them was the worship of Pomona, goddess of the harvest, often portrayed sitting on a basket of fruits and flowers. Apples were the sacred fruit of the goddess, and many games of divination involving them entered the Samhain customs. Today we know this Halloween tradition as bobbing for apples.

The witch is a central symbol of Halloween. The name comes from the Saxon wica, meaning wise one. When setting out for a Sabbath, witches rubbed a sacred ointment onto their skin. This gave them a feeling of flying, and if they had been fasting they felt even giddier. Some witches rode on horseback, but poor witches went on foot and carried a broom or a pole to aid in vaulting over streams. Irish children used to carve out potatoes or turnips and light them for their Halloween gatherings. They commemorated Jack, a shifty Irish villain so wicked that neither God nor the Devil wanted him. Rejected by both the sacred and profane, he wandered the world endlessly looking for a place to rest, his only warmth a glittering candle in a rotten turnip. Now we know why we have Jack-O-Lanterns for Halloween. Today Jack-O-Lanterns are made from pumpkins. The Irish Potato Famine (1845-50) prompted over 700,000 people to immigrate to the Americas. These immigrants brought with them their traditions of Halloween and Jack-o'-Lanterns, but turnips were not as readily available as back home. They found the American pumpkin to be a more than an adequate replacement. Today, the carved pumpkin is perhaps the most famous icon of the holiday.

Then there is the Halloween masquerade mask. From earliest times people wore masks when droughts or other disasters struck. They believed that the demons who had brought their misfortune upon them would become frightened off by the hideous masks. Even after the festival of Samhain had merged with Halloween, Europeans felt uneasy at this time of the year. Food was stored in preparation for the winter and the house was snug and warm. The cold, envious ghosts were outside, and people who went out after dark often wore masks to keep from being recognized.

So after understanding all the Halloween origin, have fun, everyone, and happy Halloween.

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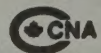
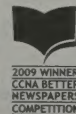
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Canada

Former Elk Point Minor Hockey stars making their mark at new levels

Just like he did in minor hockey, junior hockey, college hockey, and everywhere else he has played, rookie Mark "the Marksman" Letestu is making his "Mark" in the NHL, (eight points in eight games) and if he keeps this up the Pittsburgh Penguins coaching staff will have a tough decision when the injured Jordan Staal returns to the lineup, whether or not to bump "the Marksman" to the third line, or keep him on the second line? Hey, what about the first line? Oh yeah, that's Sid the Kid's spot. One thing is for sure; they're not sending this guy back to the farm!

Also off to a great start this season, the **Atom Avalanche** exploded out of the gate this past weekend with two huge wins. On Saturday afternoon, playing in an exhibition game here in town against St. Paul, they dominated and buried the Canadiens deep under the snowbank, the final score 17 to 2. Alexander Hunter, a new player to our town, but one to watch for sure, with 10 goals, Garret McGillivray, another new resident to our town, and a guy who also has some great talent, with a couple,

back with the team, the bruising veteran Brody "the Big O" Odgaard with the hat trick, Cyle Graus and Lyon Cveva with singles.



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BASSETT**

Review Sports

First time hockey players, brothers Warren and Carson Ference already on the score sheet in their very first game, pitched in getting assists, and that little digger, Tammy Roberts also with a helper. Tammy's big brother, Nathaniel Roberts in his goaltending debut was behind the mask. Strapping on the goalie pads for the first time ever, he didn't face a lot of shots, but he wasn't intimidated either, turning away the ones that came his way.

On Sunday over in Glendon the Avalanche could have turned it up another notch or two, but the coaches had to hold back the big horses in this one, not enough room on one score sheet for all the goals. Alex Hunter, "the Big O" Brody Odgaard, Garret McGillivray, and Chad

Poitras found the twine with more than a few goals each, Ethan Tremblay, Carson and Warren Ference and Dustyn Pankiw also all scoring for the Avalanche, Spencer Hardcastle, Taylor Pankiw and Angus McFarlane not to be left out, on the board with assists, and sorry guys if I did missed anyone.

Over in St. Paul on Saturday afternoon, the midget tier three boys, who are coached by Tony Meger and team manager Diane Dewan, with a substantial number of our Elk Point players in the lineup, defeated Wainwright in a exhibition game 4 to 2. The stocky defenseman Brett "the Moose" Ockerman let loose with a big slapshot from the point, scoring for the Canadiens, another solid Elk Point product Jared Vallee getting a helper. Our man between the pipes, goalie Wyatt "Mad Dog" Dewan guarding the doghouse in this one, and no one gets close to the porch when he's on duty, the "Mad Dog" shut the door on the Bisons.

Over in Vermilion at a midget tournament there Friday night, Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak, who plays with the St. Paul tier one midget team, scored the tying goal

and then the winner in overtime against Lloydminster. On Saturday "Fuzzy" lighting it up again, this time against Yellowknife. Can you image their travel budget?

The next time I mention anything about how great the Leafs and Oilers are playing give me a swat, the bubble has burst already, both teams losing their last three games.

I might favor the Rangers just a little bit, but it doesn't really matter to me who wins, what a great matchup, the Texas Rangers who have never been to the World Series and San Francisco Giants, the last time they won, they were still in Brooklyn in 1954. I think it's about time the Jays

had another crack at it, don't you? Next year, next year, always next year!

Happy birthday today going out to hockey mom, Patricia Rybchinsky, whose son Darian is a player on one of our novice teams and roots for those dreaded Calgary Flames. He's still pouting about the trade last winter that sent Dion Phaneuf to the Leafs. I bug him about it every time I see him, don't know how they could have possibly let him go, but we'll keep him, for sure!

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "I believe there are certain things that cannot be bought: loyalty, friendship, health, love and an American League pennant." Last week's answer to: "I told him I wasn't tired. He told me," No, but the outfielders sure are." - Jim Kern, Texas Rangers relief pitcher recalling when his manager took him out of a game in 1979. Do you have a sports scoop? Please email it to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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Way Back When...

Boom town, building committee

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Westmin Resources accelerated development in the area as the company committed an additional \$22.5 million to the project, more than double their original heavy oil budget for the year. A delegation from the chamber of commerce visited town council to debate their concerns that a "boom town phenomena" could occur, with new businesses starting up and taking customers away from established businesses, then leaving when profits dwindle.

1990

Elk Point Hospital Board chairman John Mohyluk, director of nursing Colleen Simon and hospital administrator Clem Johnson shared hope for continued success of the hospital as they announced the facility had received a three-year accreditation status. A new and larger community services building committee was established, made up, Mayor Bruce Kleeberger said, of "the kind of people who get things done," to work on fundraising and plans for a facility that would replace the rapidly decaying "old pink school" built in 1952.

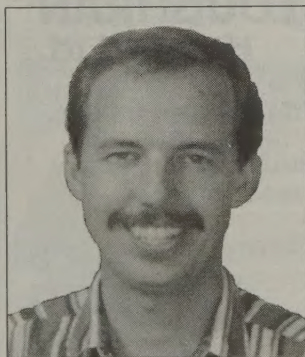
1995

Elk Point FCSS held a panel discussion on Alzheimer's disease, with good attendance by health care workers, seniors and other interested individuals.

Elk Point Health Care Centre's Palliative Care room was officially opened for use, with donations from the Hospital Auxiliary and Order of the Royal Purple helping to make it possible.

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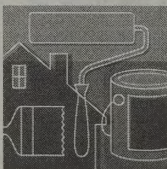
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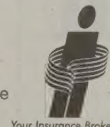
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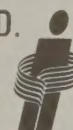
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School board pleased with improved results

By SHAUNA BURKE

Review Contributor

St. Paul Education Regional Division (SPERD) has shown gains in certain objectives, including provincial exams, in the past year, the school board heard at its Oct. 12 meeting.

The board received information from assistant superintendents Patricia Gervais and Pat Rivard about the provincial accountability pillar, which evaluates Alberta school divisions' performance on a number of objectives. Significant improvement

within SPERD was noted in the areas of safe and caring schools, provincial achievement test (PAT) acceptable standards, citizenship and parental involvement.

Improvement was noted in program of studies, which indicates the opportunities for students to take a variety of courses, educational quality, dropout rates, provincial achievement test standard of excellence, work preparation and school improvement.

However, diploma exam participation rates declined and were identified as an issue in the Government of Alberta documentation supplied by SPERD after the board meeting and achievement remains low for most PAT and diploma exam categories.

"We are showing some good gains and remain cautiously optimistic. This is only a one-year snapshot but it does show that the students are responding to the new direction of the trustees of the board," said Supt. Glen Brodziak after the board meeting. "Again, it is only because of the hard work of the teachers and all the staff at the schools."

Trustees thanked for service

The school board said goodbye to two of its representatives who did not put their names forward for 2010 school board elections. Trustees Don Padlesky and Steve Upham resigned their positions this year, with Padlesky instead running to be a Town of St. Paul councillor and Upham running for the County of St. Paul Reeve position. They were each presented with a plaque to as a remembrance of their years of service to the division.

Two Hills Mennonite School

Concerns remain regarding the overcrowding of the Two Hills Mennonite school. The school division has requested two additional modular classrooms from the province but none are available at this time.

"We are on the waiting list but we don't have a date as to when they will be arriving," confirmed Jean

Champagne, secretary treasurer for SPERD, after the board meeting.

As a result, the division has to consider the idea of placing students in other locations, such as an old hospital or the group home building. Each location had benefits, depending on which group of students the board felt was best to relocate.

"I think that the number of kindergarten kids at the Mennonite school is huge," said trustee Deb Pederson. "So I think we should try to get them into the hospital where the play school is and keep the younger kids together. I think that should be our first step."

It was decided that a special meeting would be required to discuss all the options and plan a direction for how to address the needs of the school in the best way.

Student enrollment

Champagne reported to the school board that school

enrollment is very close to what was projected for the budget. Student enrollment numbers at the end of September are important, as the majority of provincial funding comes from a per pupil grant.

"The enrollment on September 30 was 3,858 students, which is three students over the projections from last year," explained Brodziak after the board meeting. "It is more or less in line with our budget projections."

F. G. Miller School's enrollment dropped by 42 students because most of the Fishing Lake Metis Settlement students are no longer attending the school. Some students from that community are still being brought to the school by their parents.

Trustee remuneration

Trustees decided to discuss the issue of trustee pay at the organizational meeting after the elections as had been done in the past.

However, they passed a motion that in the future, the issue should be addressed in September, prior to elections, so that new trustees are not thrown into making a decision about their remuneration after being elected.

Outdoor public skating rink

The board reviewed a request from parents to install an outdoor public skating rink on school property at St. Paul Regional High School. The board was supportive of the idea but had some reservations about possible liability issues. It was noted that the Town of St. Paul has a number of facilities throughout the community and that town council may be open to the idea of taking on liability for the rink. The school board decided to approach the town to discuss the issue, as the rink would be for community recreation and not specifically for school students' use alone.

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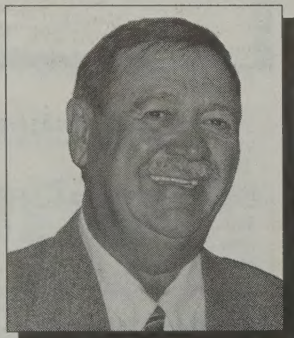
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Robert Bouchard

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"Victims of crime and tragedy deserve to be treated with courtesy and compassion... and victims' views must be considered," Genereux said. He said the organization of volunteers "helps people through a time when they most need support. Volunteers are available to provide support in the first critical hours after an incident. They provide a listening ear, comfort and reassurance by phone of in person, in the victim's home or at a hospital."

The support doesn't end there, however, he noted.

"When court is necessary, we contact the witness or victim to offer information on court procedures and court dates, we accom-

pany victims to court. We also can provide reference material and information on crime prevention as well as on the Solicitor General programs available to victims of crime."

Genereux and his assistant, Fran Harder, handed out copies of the Solicitor General's comprehensive handbook on Victims of Crime Protocol, which explains what victims of crime can expect from the criminal justice system.

"But it's not only victims of crime that we work with, it's tragedy as well," Genereux said. "We're called to schools. We assisted in Elk Point twice when students were killed in vehicle crashes, and just last week in Mallaig, as crisis

interveners."

Increased awareness about the St. Paul program has seen their caseload grow to 455 so far this year, compared to 318 for 2009.

Genereux said the guiding principles of Victim Services include treating victims with courtesy, compassion and respect, and that "the privacy of victims should be considered and respected to the greatest extent possible." Victims should be given information about the criminal justice system, he added, and having spent 26 years as a police officer, "I spend a lot of time explaining that."

Harder also explains the importance of seeking justice through the courts. "I will tell them there is a chance (the perpetrator) will get off, but you will have had your say, and not let (that person) get away with it."

Genereux noted that a Victims of Sexual Assault protocol has now been developed, with more emphasis on the crown's responsibility to meet with victims early in the process. "Victims were being re-traumatized and re-traumatized" previous to its development, he said.

Close to 70 per cent of the victims come from the area's Aboriginal communities, "and are an important component of what we do," Genereux said. "In April 2009 we got extra funding to improve service to underserved communities. We opened offices in Frog Lake, Fishing Lake, Goodfish and Saddle Lake. The program funding ends in March 2011, and we're looking at ways to continue the service."

Genereux spoke on vol-

unteer opportunities within the organization for mature, caring and dedicated individuals with a desire to help others, and noted, "We have some very good volunteers at this time." Volunteers must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants, 18 years or older, with police security clearance, mandatory certification victim advocate training, a valid drivers license and want to assist victims of crime in your community, and must maintain confidentiality.

"It's satisfying work to help victims," Harder noted, "but it's not necessarily easy. It's stressful. We are there when people are under extreme stress. We can be a calming influence. We go with the police to notify of a death, and we can stay and make phone calls and make sure the family has support. We're the first responders and we make things a little bit easier."

At the conclusion of the open house, Lynn Proski and Bernice Capjack agreed to join the three Elk Point members of the existing board to form a new Elk Point board, and the names of two more potential members who were unable to attend the meeting had also been added to the list. The group will hold an organizational meeting in the near future, as well as an orientation meeting with the St. Paul board, and will get paperwork underway to become a society.

Genereux said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the response the open house provided, while Coun. Maxine Fodness, County of St. Paul representative to the St. Paul board, added, "It's just wonderful."

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Hot off the press is this year's version of **Country Woman Christmas**, which brings you all you need to know, from recipes to activities, about hosting a Nutcracker Ballet party for the youngsters, decorating tips for 'Trees with Personality,' full instructions for knitted, crocheted, sewn and cross-stitched gifts, card-making and scrapbooking ideas – even the recipe, patterns and step-by-step how-to to build a gingerbread Christmas chapel with stained glass-look windows. And of course, there's also a collection of great new recipes to try.

Christmas in the Nick of Time is one of a series of "I can do that books" and Carol Field Dahlstrom has collected 750 easy-to-make

ideas for crafting, cookie baking, gift giving, decorating and memory making in a full-colour volume that has instructions for everything from faux ribbon candy ornaments to make for your tree to a table centre wreath made of cinnamon sticks and coffee beans clustered around a fat brown candle, pastel-hued homemade marshmallows to three-dimensional stand-up snowflake cookies, one-of-a-kind packaging and greeting card designs, – not to mention personalized gifts like Kitty Tuna Treats, scrumptious baked goods and patterns for jester-styled and more conventional stockings to hang up "in hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there," as the old classic poem says.

Reader's Digest's **The Ultimate Christmas** is another compendium of craft, food and decorating ideas for a festive home from burlap hearts to bead-ed napkin rings, gift ideas from Advent stockings with 24 tiny pockets to a glamorous sequined chiffon scarf, a paw-printed doggie coat and a floating necklace,

kid stuff from a Christmas puppet show with performers, script and theatre to a reindeer potato head to ensure they eat their veggies and enjoy them. Then there are menus, table setting ideas and recipes for holiday entertaining, from a tree-trimming party to a New Year's Day brunch, plus great suggestions for appetizers, sweet treats that include meringue snowmen and an Epiphany Cake and beverages both spirited and non-alcoholic – truly something for the whole family.

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Golden Anniversary

Stella and Milton Lorenson of Lindbergh were presented with a plaque from the County of St. Paul by Division 1 Coun. Glen Ockerman on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary last week. The couple celebrated the landmark occasion with friends and family at an open house at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre on Saturday evening.

Way back when...

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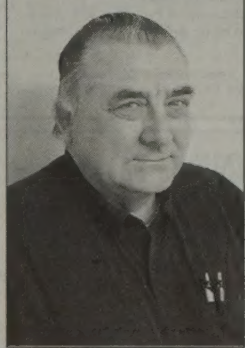
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Northern Lights Library System celebrated 10 years of linking northeast Alberta libraries with a gala dinner at their seventh annual conference in St. Paul, with Punch Jackson, manager of Strategic Information and Libraries for Alberta Community Development noting that the partnership "started as a pebble in a pond" and was now "busting at the seams." Elk Point Elementary School joined local churches and the F. G. Miller High School in the crusade to spread hope through Operation Christmas Child.

2005

The Alberta Medical Association and the College of Physicians and Surgeons named Elk Point's first doctor, Dr. F. G. Miller, one of 100 Physicians of the Century. Chamber of commerce members discussed ways that new businesses could be encouraged to locate here.

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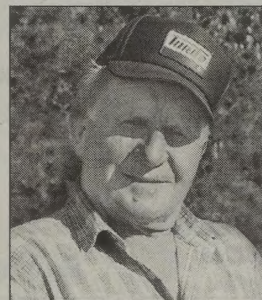
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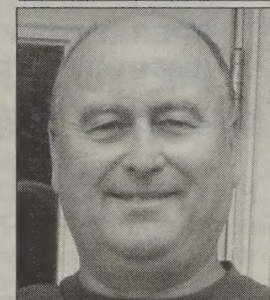


On Tuesday, October 19, at the age of 92 years, Mr. Mike Pankiw of Elk Point passed away at the Sturgeon Hospital with his family by his side.

He is survived by 2 sons and 2 daughters, Edward (Phyllis) Pankiw of Elk Point, Marcella (Paul) Trochymchuk, Shirley (Louis) Makowski & Kenneth (Svitlana) Pankiw all of Edmonton; 17 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren; 2 sisters & 1 brother, Stella Harrison of Edmonton, Leona Moneta & Peter Pankiw both of Elk Point; sisters-in-law, Julia Pankiw of Elk Point and Alice Pankiw of St. Paul; brother-in-law, Nick Melnyk of Elk Point; also numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Olga in 1977; son, Alvin in 1992; parents, Alex & Catherine Pankiw; brothers, Bill, Steve & Walter; sisters, Elizabeth & Mary; & son-in-law, George Evtushevski in 1982.

A funeral service was held on Monday, October 25 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father J. Lipinski officiated with interment in the Church Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church c/o Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel, Box 1780, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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On Saturday, October 16, 2010 Mr. Allen Paley of Elk Point, Alberta passed suddenly in Bonnyville, Alberta at the age of 58 years.

Allen will be lovingly remembered by his Loving wife of 32 years June Marie Jenkins. Children Allen Kenneth William Paley of Frog Lake, AB, Aaron Andrew Paley of Red Deer, AB, April, Justina, Joy, (Kyle) Paley of Edmonton, AB; siblings; Esther Orischuk of Saskatoon, SK, Gordon (Florence) Paley of Nelson, BC, Dorothy (Del) May, Olivia (Jack) Grimoldby of Oshawa, ON, Susan (François) Forest of Oshawa, ON; Mother in Law Doris Jenkins of Springside/Saskatoon, SK, Allen was predeceased by his parents; Wasel Paley 1978, Eunice Paley 2009.

A public visitation was held on Saturday, October 23, 2010 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at Elk Point Arts & Leisure Centre 4605-57 Ave Elk Point, Alberta. A funeral service was held on Saturday, October 23, 2010 at 3:00 p.m. at Elk Point Arts & Leisure Centre, Elk Point, Alberta with Pastor Kelly Sibley officiating.

Northern Lights Funeral Chapel Ltd. were in trust of arrangements. Funeral Director Kelly Turzanski and Staff providing compassionate service to the families we serve. ~ Bonnyville 780 826 6083 & Cold Lake 780 594 6083. Toll Free 1-888-926-6083.

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By CANADIAN SAFETY COUNCIL

From Facebook and Twitter to cell phones and iPhones, teens are in constant communication with one another. Teens' worlds are progressively becoming more wireless and mobile. Students are using social networking sites (SNS) more than ever, up 18 per cent since 2006. Some students may engage in mean, unsafe behaviour online and on wireless devices, such as sending mean text messages, spreading rumours online, making mean websites or social networking groups. This is called cyber bullying.

Cyber bullying is defined as harmful actions that are communicated via electronic media and are intended to embarrass, harm or slander another individual. Cyber bystander behaviour includes behaviours such as passively watching someone being cyber bullied and assisting the person cyber bullying (e.g. adding more mean comments to a mean post). The problem with cyber bullying is that the people involved are faceless and it is often harder to identify and stop a person bullying online than in the offline realm.

Oct. 17 to 23 was National School Safety Week and Canada Safety Council encourages parents, guardians, teachers and students to have a serious discussion about cyber bullying - how to prevent it, what to do if it happens to you or your child, and how to help others.

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Gregory Yapp photo

Robb Nash and members of his band, Live on Arrival, give a talk before their live performance in front of the students and teachers at Frog Lake's Chief Napeweaw Comprehensive School on Thursday morning. The presentation was part of Impact Society's cross-country Heroes tour to promote the idea that everyone has special gifts and abilities, and to promote the importance of living a purposeful life.

Musician rocks house with life-changing message and music

By GREGORY YAPP Review Contributor

Musician Robb Nash and his fellow members of the band Live on Arrival don't want the students they meet in their cross-country tour to go through life without realizing their purpose and destiny in life. That was their message to the kids at Frog Lake, whom they addressed in a concert and presentation on Oct. 21.

Nash, who hails from Manitoba, survived a straight-on hit from a semi truck while in an out-of-control car several years ago. The accident took out a large piece of Nash's skull, and paramedics pronounced him dead when they arrived at the scene.

Miraculously, Nash's vital signs returned on the way to the morgue, and the same paramedics pronounced him live on arrival - the term after which his band is named.

Since then, Nash and his band have travelled across the country, sharing with high school students the importance of living a purposeful and destiny-fulfilled life.

"It means so much to us to come to a community like this," said Nash, after a short concert and presentation for the students and teachers at Frog Lake's Chief Napeweaw Comprehensive School on Thursday morning. "Hopefully we'll be able to inspire people to come together as a community, and really understand that everyone's created with purpose and destiny, and need to work together to make a better province and country."

The concert was held in conjunction with a presentation by Impact Society, a group started in 1994 in northeast Calgary by Jack Toth and his wife, Collette. The husband and wife team started the organization after seeing how much young people needed to discover their gifts, abilities and strengths, according to Toth.

Heroes, a program started by Toth and the Impact Society, aims to lead

young people to discover their strengths, and then from those strengths, learn how to make good decisions and live with purpose and significance. "And ultimately we say that is what leads to success," commented Toth, adding, "Success isn't having a lot of money or cars, but success is living with purpose."

The group began working with the Tribal Chief Education Foundation (TCEF) in northeastern Alberta just over a year ago, explained Toth. "They heard about Heroes and how it enables students to discover their strengths, and we began to work together."

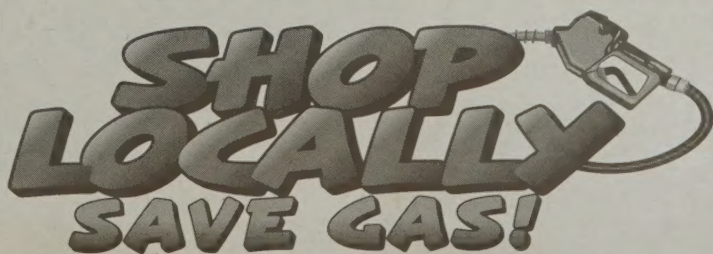
Russell Hunter, project manager of the First Nation Student Success Program for TCEF, is excited about what the Impact Society hopes to achieve through the Heroes Program.

Hunter works with six aboriginal communities in northeastern Alberta, including Beaver Lake, Cold Lake, Frog Lake, Heart Lake, Kehewin, and Whitefish Lake. "As part of a three year program, we want to target literacy, numeracy, and student retention," said Hunter. The student retention program includes partnering with the Impact Society to train teachers in delivering the Heroes program, he explained.

"We hope that the students will start believing in themselves, and to start realizing and believe that everyone has gifts and abilities," said Hunter. "And that goes with our philosophy that all our students can succeed."

When asked why the Impact Society's Robb Nash/Heroes tour chose Frog Lake as one of its destinations in a cross-Canada stint, Toth answered, "We knew that they had the right heart, the right passion for kids, and it really aligned with us."

For more information about the Heroes program and Impact Society, visit www.impactociety.com.



Cyber bullying

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While cyber bullying rarely happens on school computers, teachers do have an impact and can be an important resource for students dealing with cyber bullying. Through a recent US Internet survey, almost half of students said they would tell an adult or teacher when they see someone experiencing cyber bullying. In fact, students may be more likely to tell a teacher about cyber bullying than a parent, because students often fear that telling parents about cyber bullying will result in removal of computer privileges.

Teens seem to be listening to the advice of educators. Students appear to be limiting the amount of information they post on public domains, showing compassion toward others who are being targeted online, and taking educators' advice that open communication with others is the best first step to getting help for cyber bullying. Even though positive attitudes are being formed, cyber bullying will continue as long as technology continues to advance. By keeping the communication lines open between educators or guardians and students on the topic of cyber bullying, you can help prevent a student from being bullied, or bullying others.

Parents have to be willing to recognize that cyber bullying is a relationship problem. Where cyber-situations are concerned, your child or teen is as likely to be cyber bullied or to cyber bully others. The best way to help your child learn from cyber bullying experiences (either bullying or being victimized) is to help them find solutions to the problem that allow them to repair the relationship and to provide consistent support without shaming or blaming any individual.

Teachers should know the school's policy on bullying and cyber bullying specifically, before any issue arises.

Teachers should make sure the child is safe from immediate danger.

They should listen carefully and empathetically to the students' issues. Students' social communication online is as important to them as face-to-face conversation. This means cyber-bullying needs to be treated as seriously as face-to-face bullying.

They should also gather all the information about the incident, including any reports from friends or peers that were witnesses. Even if your school doesn't have a policy and procedures for documenting bullying incidents, create your own file to document the report. Also be sure that the student documents the cyber bullying by saving or printing the bullying conversation.

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